

HE IS THE MAN

Charles Wisdom Accused by His "Pal" of Drexler's Murder.

Willard Says That Wisdom Told Him All About the Murder.

A COMPLETE CONFESSION MADE TO CHIEFS HARRIGAN AND DESMOND.

Wisdom and Willard Went to the Place to Rob Drexler, and Wisdom, Who Entered the Sleeping Apartment Alone, Brained the Old Man as He Awoke. The Two Men Confronted—Wisdom Denies Willard's Story.

John Willard, one of the three negroes arrested on suspicion of having killed E. A. Drexler, keeper of the cigar-store 818 Pine street, last Sunday morning, made a confession to Chiefs Harrigan and Desmond this morning in which he fastens the crime on Charles Wisdom, the bootblack in the employ of Drexler. Willard refused to testify at the inquest yesterday, but this morning he sent word that he wished to make a statement. He was taken into Chief Desmond's private office and Clerk Williams took the following confession in writing as it was uttered.

THE CONFESSION.

"My name is John Willard. I live at No. 121 North Twelfth street. The killing of Drexler took place at about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, April 24. At that time, a man told me he had the killing. He told me the same morning about 4 o'clock in the saloon, on Twelfth and Lucas avenue, that he knocked Drexler in the head. He said he went into Drexler's room to rob him of his money and Drexler woke up and knocked him down. He hit him again, and then got the money. He gave me \$1.50 of the money he had. On the morning of April 24, at about 2 o'clock I saw Wisdom go down through the coal chute in the sidewalk in front of a store on the south side of Pine street. I saw him again on the north side of Pine street. Wisdom told me he had the coal chute was in front of Drexler's store.

"The next time I saw Wisdom was at the saloon on Lucas avenue and Twelfth street at about 4 o'clock in the evening, as I said before. He was a woman who wanted this money, that is the money I mean of which he gave me \$1.50, which I spoke of just now. I said, 'Come on, you're a fool, you won't give that much money to you.' Wisdom then told me about the robbery. He said that on Saturday Drexler gave him \$3.00 to buy a pocketbook. He said he had no more money in the pocketbook. I understood when he said Drexler's leather he meant Drexler's leather pocketbook, and that he was going to get that pocketbook. Wisdom said: 'I believe that block will die. He woke up and got the money. I am afraid he will kill me.' At first I thought that a boy like he was did not have the nerve to kill a man and I would not believe it. He left.

"It was on Friday night before the killing that Wisdom had a conversation with me in the saloon on Lucas avenue and Twelfth street, and said he was going to tell the truth on Sunday night, and that he (Wisdom) intended to 'go through' the store during Drexler's absence. Wisdom was working for Drexler, was to work all day in the store as usual and then he was to make believe he was going home at night, instead of which he would be down in the cellar and rob the place while Drexler was at the theater.

"On the Sunday morning, April 24, at about 2 o'clock I saw Wisdom in the saloon on Lucas avenue and Twelfth street together. Wisdom said he was going down to Drexler's for something. He mentioned nothing else. I saw the owner of the cigar-case. I went with him to Ninth and Pine streets. I was standing on Ninth and Pine streets, and Willard was down in the cellar and rob the place while Drexler was at the theater.

"On the Sunday morning, April 24, at about 2 o'clock I saw Wisdom in the saloon on Lucas avenue and Twelfth street together. Wisdom said he was going down to Drexler's for something. He mentioned nothing else. I saw the owner of the cigar-case. I went with him to Ninth and Pine streets. I was standing on Ninth and Pine streets, and Willard was down in the cellar and rob the place while Drexler was at the theater.

"It's a lie," said he.

"It is not," said Willard. "You know you told me he hit Drexler with the bar. Wisdom consented to deny it and that was taken to his cell.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest on Drexler's body was begun by Coroner Irwin yesterday afternoon. The three negroes arrested on suspicion were requested to lay their hands on the body. Hill and Willard did readily, but Wisdom refused to do so near it.

John Hill was the first witness. He reiterated the same story hitherto published.

Lindell Smith of 105 North Corinth Avenue testified that a week or two ago while in Drexler's place he had heard the negroes say a bootblack had tried to break his head.

He said that he heard the bootblack mutter, "I can stand it until Saturday night, and then I won't stand it." He could not identify the negro.

Dr. E. E. Grimm testified to his finding Drexler in a dying condition, and his futile efforts to save him.

When Willard was called upon to testify he refused to utter a word.

Charles Wisdom, whom so much circumstantial evidence has been collected next asked to testify. At first he refused to talk and began to harangue the jury on the subject of the negroes being black. He then began his testimony trying to prove an alibi.

He said he was in "Uncle Tom's" restaurant at 10th and Locust, from there he went to John Willard's barber shop. He went to Ella Woods' house and to Foy's place. He then went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Drexler at 1245 Morgan street. Willard and he went to the saloon on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Lucas streets where he played cards with Drexler. Drexler was then said he would go home, witness told him that he would stay there all night. They sat up some hours and fell asleep in a chair and did not awake until 6 o'clock. They then got breakfast and went to Drexler's, arriving there at 6:55 a.m. and were soon joined by Hill and Willard who sat down. Hill came along at 7:30 o'clock and said: "I've been here and can't get away." He then got dressed and said that he guessed Drexler had committed suicide. Witness then looked into the store and saw Drexler crawling on the floor. Soon he picked up some bloody slippers and might have gotten blood on his clothes in that way. Dr. Robert, a native who has charge of saloon on Eleventh and Morgan streets, contradicted Wisdom's story that he had been there from 10 o'clock Saturday night until 1 o'clock. He said that Wisdom left the saloon at 1 o'clock and did not return until 4:30 o'clock.

Wisdom became excited at this and attempted to cover up the truth, but said the police got Robertson to swear to a

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

For the Skin, Scalp and Complexion. The result of 30 years' experience. A Sample Case and six page Book on Dermatology and Beauty, and Blood Diseases and their treatment, Birds Marks, Moles, Warts, India Ink and Powder Marks, Scar, Pittings, etc., removed. Consultative free, at office or by mail.

J. H. WOODBURY, Dermatological Institute, 285 Washington Street, New York City.

WEAK-KNEED JURY.

Threats of Vengeance Saved the Lives of Ravachol and Simon.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Marriage Licenses.

J. J. Moriarity..... 2320 Ruter St.

John Walsh..... 2320 Ruter St.

John Peter..... 1812 S. 3d St.

Anna Boy..... 1812 S. 3d St.

George E. Hoffman..... 2721 Locust St.

Nellie D. Lee..... 3138 Olive St.

Charles F. Hoffman..... 1924 15th St.

John Steiner..... 1006 Locust St.

August Janes..... 1126 S. 6th St.

Mary Pauch..... 2225 L. St.

Jacob Kuenz..... 1812 S. 3d St.

John Palmer..... 614 S. 24th St.

Patrick Kelly..... Chouteau and Newstead avs.

Briget Kane..... 2225 Papin St.

J. C. Eisenbach..... 3138 Olive St.

John Schmid..... 2610 Sulphur St.

J. B. Dolan..... 428 S. 2d St.

Lizzie Welsh..... 213 Spruce St.

Wm. Exner..... 279 Gomble St.

John W. Johnson..... 2708 Locust St.

August Wissel..... East St. Louis.

Anna Hitler..... East St. Louis.

J. J. Walsh..... 2620 St. Vivian's St.

John Schmid..... 1105 Vandeventer St.

B. H. Thurman..... 223 Clark Av.

Nellie Siedler..... 2127 Adams St.

C. H. Huber..... 4563 N. Broadway.

Annie K. Harrington..... Riverside, Mo.

W. H. Cole..... Pevely, Mo.

John Garrey..... 1228 N. 18th St.

John W. Johnson..... 1228 N. 18th St.

J. A. Beckerd..... 1024 Clark St.

Annie Schroeder..... 2200 Mainland St.

W. J. Goldstein..... 4245 Easton Av.

F. F. Zemendorf..... 3200 Missouri Av.

Edwin Law..... 3905 Evans Av.

Charles J. Craddock..... 2035 Carr St.

Edward V. Kidder..... 2035 Carr St.

Lavina F. Miner..... 4038 Washington Av.

William A. Talbot..... 3539 Leakey St.

John T. English..... 4142 Fairfax St.

Annie E. Fleming..... 5016 Old Manchester Rd.

August Schatz..... 2935 Missouri Av.

John F. Koenig..... 3930 Missouri Av.

Julie Farrell..... 2215 Missouri Av.

Edward L. Sappington..... 2346 Adams St.

Nathaniel L. McGuire..... 2021 Menard St.

Henry Fischer..... 2018 N. 11th St.

Clara Tiefenbraun..... 2128 N. 11th St.

John F. Weischaar..... 2124 Gratiot St.

Henry L. Zeller..... 600 Vandeventer St.

Minnie L. Fahr..... 3643 S. Broadway.

John F. Zemendorf..... 2124 Gratiot St.

Julia Colon..... 2540 Maiden Lane.

Henry Thiel..... 2844 Blasmer St.

Edward Steinberger..... 2746 Franklin St.

Emma Rosenfeld..... 3742 Cypress St.

Edward Ryan..... 1226 Biddle St.

John Lewis..... 1226 Biddle St.

John F. McGehee..... 2124 Park Av.

Mary C. Mahan..... 3015 N. 11th St.

John M. Stengel..... 3111 N. 12th St.

Charles J. Harrison..... 2225 Pestalozzi St.

John F. McGehee..... 2225 Pestalozzi St.

Minnie Moyer..... 3157 Papin St.

Anna Robinson..... 4042 Papin St.

John F. McGehee..... 4042 Papin St.

Patrick J. Naughton..... 2106 Biddle St.

Richard Henckels..... 2714 Biddle St.

Mary Conroy..... 1224 Park Av.

Catherine H. Rogebrecht..... 1517 Warren St.

John F. McGehee..... 1517 Warren St.

LARGE INCREASE IN ORDERS.

Cuba and South America Buying St. Louis Flour.

The question of flour exports to South America and the West Indies is one that is attracting a good deal of attention among the flour dealers in St. Louis, as they expect to be able to transact nearly all the business. The reduction of the import duty on flour sent to Cuba and the West Indies has opened up a market, but carries with it the entire West Indian trade. Orders received during the last week show that a very considerable increase in the already heavy demand is in progress, and from news received from Havana it is believed that the shipping groups will manifest before fall. The stock of Spanish flour now on hand is about exhausted, and the supply for the next four months is to come from the United States. In addition to this demand comes one that was unexpected, from the countries of Central America and Northern South America. Hitherto these countries have been principally supplied from the West Indies and from Europe. The reason that the United States has been able to compete is that no direct steamship lines have been available. For the American trade had to go through Venezuela, while the Spanish flour had to be sent to Rio de Janeiro, then undergo expensive transhipment. A line of steamship now goes out of the port of the Southern Mexican and Central American line during the month of May, and a new line will soon follow from New Orleans. This will give the necessary facilities to American flour to reach these important markets, and stoppages en route will be avoided. The additional expense of handling incident to transhipment has hitherto closed these avenues of trade to St. Louis flour merchants. The mail arrived last night from Mexico, and the announcement in the inauguration of the new lines, and when they become fully available, the number of ships will be largely added to. The city will control the market in the countries mentioned is regarded as an assured fact, as the soft wheat flour of St. Louis is well adapted to the tropical and sub-tropical climates, and the only competitor that this city has is Baltimore; not only is the Baltimore flour manufactured in St. Louis, but with the new steamer lines the cost of transportation will be decidedly less. While the others have decided to stay, there is still greater increase anticipated in the immediate future, and we only do the lower grades cost as much per hundred pounds to transport, but their keeping qualities are far inferior to the wheat flour used which are to be used. This fact gives St. Louis a great advantage over all competing markets.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Granite Mountain Declares a Dividend—Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained.

Trading was rather inactive on the Mining Exchange this morning, the gross transfers amounting to but \$7.

It was not until after the Mining Exchange had closed that the result of the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Granite Mountain was announced. It was the general supposition that no dividend would be declared, but it was decided to declare a dividend of 20 cents a share. The superintendent telegraphed that the mine would shut down day and night to make additions to the machinery and that it would be soon prepared to start up with the new hoist. The only stock dealt in on the Mining Exchange was Central Silver, 700 shares selling at 1.

The following quotations were made on call:

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
C. Silver.	1	2	Montrose.	9	12
G. Moun.	13 50	14 50	P. Murphy.	12 50	13 50
L. Albert.	3	4	S. Belle.	12 50	17 50

Trading was dull and few sales were made.

That Church Fair Squable.

Father Lavery, the pastor of the church of the Holy Rosary, says in reply to the remarks passed on his festival by Father Brennan, that "the most annoying feature of the festival evidently was its success. If it had not been so successful there would have been no criticism. Father Brennan says that giving this festival in his parish was an act of charity, and that he remembers that while he was pastor of St. Thomas' Church he always gave his festival in a hall outside of his parish. I would not have given it if it was necessary to ask Father Brennan's permission to give the festival at Stolle's Hall. It was a public place at that time, and I considered that if there was a hall in my parish, I would only be following the example of a number of our prominent rectors by going outside of their parish to give church fests."

An alarm was turned on at 7 o'clock last night for J. C. Kelly's residence, 4833 Cole Brilliantine Avenue, caused by the explosion of a gas lamp. But the alarm was false, and the fire was extinguished after doing slight damage.

AT AUCTION.

TO-MORROW
Thursday, April 28, 1892, at 3 P.M.
GO TO MAGNOLIA TERRACE
AUCTION SALE.

Very Choice

12 LOTS
Fronting on Taylor, St. Louis and Labadie Aves. One block east of Franklin av. cable extension on Main, and one block west of Franklin, and one block west of Northern Central; the Cass av. electric line passes just south of the property on St. Louis line, and the property is bounded on the west by the Cass line, and is to be commenced at once. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a fine value at low terms. Property is very valuable, value at least \$10,000 per acre. Line is completed. Boards up on all lots to be sold. The finest shade trees in St. Louis are on this property.

Go out and inspect property before the sale. You will be greatly pleased with the location. Convenient to churches and schools; granite sidewalks, electric lights, water and sewer.

Taxes \$1,000.

One-third cash balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent interest. Taxes for 1892 to be paid by purchasers. Fifty dollars earnest money to be paid on bid of first lot.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER, BEING DESIROUS OF CLOSING OUT HIS INTERESTS HERE, INSTEAD OF SELLING HIS PROPERTY.

FOR PLATS, ETC., APPLY TO

SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer,

FAGIN BUILDING, 810 OLIVE ST.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for rental property, and pay cash difference. 6-room house Kirkwood, with 1 to 17 acres. E. W. LEE, 821 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for city property and pay cash difference. 360 acres, Clinton County, Ill. E. W. LEE, 723 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

The handsome grounds in St. Louis County, at Oakland; fronting both Missouri Pacific and Frisco lines; convenient to depots on both; 14 acres; with bearing fruits of different kinds for family use; handsome lake with boat and ice houses dwelling on the property; this choice homestead will be offered for a short time at \$6000 per acre. For further particulars address D. W. WOODS,
Post-Dispatch Office.

**OAKES****MAMMOTH CANDY PALACE.**

The Finest Candies in the land. The Most Delicious Ice Cream and Ices.

The ONLY Establishment in America

Running Two Soda Fountains.

Our Ice Cream Soda the Best. Mineral Waters of Every Known Variety, Pure and Cold, to be had only at

303 and 305 N. Broadway.

ONLY TWO WEEKS

Until we open, at 409 North Broadway, the most complete Retail Shoe Store in the West. Until then we will slaughter our stock at the old stand. Special cut on Ladies' Oxfords this week.



The entire stock must be sold at the old stand.

C. W. PARRISH,
N. W. COR. SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.**REBER PLACE****MUST GO!**

Whatever bidders see fit to name as prices next Monday will take the property, and the owners must take their chances on big sacrifices. If you want to speculate in a section rapidly advancing in values, or if you want a lot for a home in a neighborhood you will always like, be sure to be on hand at 3 p.m.

Pine Street Electric Cars run direct to the property.

A few dollars Monday and a few more dollars when the deed is ready will return you handsome profits on amounts invested.

All City Improvements made and paid for.

Write or call on Lohmeyer & Storm, 114 North Eighth, Haynes Realty & Financial Co., 805 Pine, or Rutledge & Horton, 1005 Chestnut, for plats, etc. Don't forget that terms of sale require only

One-Fifth Cash!!**AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, MAY 7TH,**
2 P.M., on the Premises.

4,000 Feet—Blaine, McRee, Folsom, Tower Grove Avs. and Manchester Road.

Near Shaw's Garden. Market st. Line (Yellow car) passes this property on Tower Grove avenue. It lies high, and being south of the railroads the air is clear and free from smoke.

The property will be sold—no limit or reserve. There is no finer property on the market that can be had at this price. If you want a place to build a home on this is an opportunity to get one cheap, and if you want to speculate this is your chance.

TERMS: ONE-THIRD CASH, balance one and two years, with interest 6 percent per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust on the property. \$500 earnest money paid on bid. Bidder to pay 10% tax on bid.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, CHAS. F. VOGEL,

A. A. SELKIRK..... Auctioneers..... SAM RATHELL.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—25 or 50x125 feet on Fountain av. bet. Bayard and Watson avs.; must be sold at once; see signboard. Wickensham, 2617 Pine st.

ATTENTION, VOTERS,

SPECULATORS, HOME-BUILDERS!

Think This Over.

Whether buying lots for home-building or for investment, the best advice is to buy the kind of present and proposed improvements or facilities that a neighborhood can show. These lots are situated in a part of town where there are many fine homes, and the property is offered at low prices. At our auction sale of 2,000 front feet in seventy-five building lots on Chestnut st. between 11th and 12th aves., on Saturday, April 30, at 3 p.m., those who attend will find the following present: (1) Chippewa st. being 100 feet from the city line; (2) Chippewa st. being 140 feet above the city line; (3) Chippewa st. being 100 feet from the city line; (4) the location is high and healthy, being 140 feet above the city line; (5) the property is on solid ground; (6) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (7) all lots are 25x125 feet, and all buyers think them large enough to build upon; (8) the location is high and healthy, being 140 feet above the city line; (9) the property is on solid ground; (10) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (11) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (12) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (13) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (14) the property is on solid ground in the tract; (15) the property is on solid ground in the tract; 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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

TEN PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THE HAGAN—Clay Clement. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Temperance Town." OLYMPIC—Max Loewfield. STANDARD—"South Before the War." FOX'S—"The Extra Mile." HAVLIN'S—"Alone in London." MATINES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S—"Alone in London."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 A. M. to-day, for Missouri: Local shower and thunder-storms to-day and to-night, especially in Northern Missouri; clearing, cooler Thursday. There is a severe storm central in North Dakota to this morning, which has passed through the Dakotas and Minnesota, and severe local storms in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Rains of from .25 to .50 inches have occurred throughout almost the entire spring wheat section. Severe local storms, thunder-storms and gales will occur to-day in Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and probably in Northern Missouri. The storm has passed through the Mississippi Valley, owing to the rapid indraught of air from the south toward this storm center. The temperature will fall rapidly after the passage of the local storm to-night. Freezing temperatures already cover the greater portion of Oregon and Washington, and eastward including Montana, Wyoming and Western Colorado. This cold wave will proceed farther westward, the center of the storm, but with diminishing intensity.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 A. M. to-day, for St. Louis: Local showers and thunder-storms this afternoon and to-night; clearing, cooler Thursday.

DEMOCRATS, do not fail to vote.

The polls will be closed at 8 o'clock to-night.

SMASH Noonan before it smashes Democracy.

THIS may not be PALMER's year, but it is going to be a great year for PALMER's principles.

THE assurance that every vote cast in today's primaries will be counted should induce every Democrat to cast a vote.

The polls will be kept open until 8 o'clock to-night and hence there can be no excuse for any Democrat's failure to vote.

THE Bald-Knobbers have endorsed Boss FILLEY for the Governorship. It would take a shrewd jury to place the balance of damages in this case.

EVERY Democrat owes it to his party to cast a ballot at to-day's primaries. He also owes it to his party to cast a ballot against the disreputable Noonan-Dalton combine.

RAUM pretended to get mad when Congressman ENLOE called him a liar; yet ENLOE treated him with distinguished consideration in limiting his epithets to that term.

SENATOR HALE thinks the Maine delegation is sure for HARRISON. Perhaps so, but ex-Speaker REED will have something to say about it. However the delegation is pretty sure to get some benefit out of it.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts advertising on a distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

MAYOR NOONAN's renomination of Chief LINDSAY was made too late and under the wrong circumstances to entitle him to the credit of desiring to do the right thing. It was a case of repentance under fire and there was more politics than virtue in the attack.

THE decision of the Dispensary physician in the case of a young man who was sent to the insane asylum yesterday was that he was rendered insane through writing poetry. Would not adduced to prove on account of insanity be a more correct way of putting it?

TWO THOUSAND city employees constitute a bread-and-butter brigade that can generally poll four or five thousand votes for the Mayor's machine ticket at a primary. Add to this the machine's pull on "dive" votes, and gangs voted by corporation bosses, and we have quite an army

to be overcome by the free Democratic voters of this city to-day. They are largely in the majority, but must watch and work and vote to beat the machine.

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

The Illinois Democratic State Convention in session to-day is likely to do the right thing, because the Morrison faction will be in it only as a small disturbing element, while PALMER's friends will have the Governor and the President.

PALMER himself is a Cleveland man, and is a candidate for the nomination only in case the National Convention concludes to look for a candidate outside of New York on account of the Hill-Cleveland feud in that State. In that case the nomination should come West and a united Illinois delegation can and should secure it for PALMER.

But the National Convention should be a consulting, deliberative body, as Mr. CLEVELAND himself has insisted, free to ascertain the probabilities and the feeling in each State with reference to the ticket, and to name the one that will secure the most electoral votes in the doubtful and vigorously contested States.

The logical and proper politic thing for the Illinois Convention to do, therefore, is to take care that the Chicago delegation shall be composed of judicious and trustworthy Democrats, carrying with them resolutions heartily endorsing both CLEVELAND and PALMER, but instructed only to do what they find to be best for the success of their party and its principles.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this heading.—ED.

and business men of several counties would not have been united under the command of their sheriffs to crush the force of "Invaders," who it seems were recruited in Texas by United States Marshals or wherever cut-throats seeking employment could be found and forwarded to do a job of wholesale massacre for barons with plenty of money and with pulls on the Governor and the President.

If this does not accurately depict the real situation it is at least in accordance with the drift of the information thus far sent from the scene.

BOING' boom has not collapsed. It has united with CLEVELAND's. The Iowa Governor has played the game of politics with consummate skill. He has strengthened himself for the second place while others have wasted their energies in vain longings for the first. He is a wise man who knows his limitations and does not try to go beyond them.

The conviction of RAVACHOL does not end the case. It is not unlikely that it marks the beginning of a series of crazy outbreaks which will keep the police of Paris busy for some time to come. Good Americans should postpone their visits to the gay capital for a few weeks.

THE SILVERED PALPIT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Knowing you are always ready to right injustices I beg leave to send you the following to publish in your paper: The board has laid out rules about the opening and closing of schools, but Principal Butler, thinking to better the school of which he is head (Blow), has adopted several rules pertaining to the hours of closing and beginning which are unusual, and which opens the school session from fifteen minutes earlier in the morning to five minutes earlier in the afternoon, which is inconvenient to some scholars and their parents. The school session begins at 8 A. M. and ends at 3 P. M. Please explain in what ratio the workingman profits by the "increase of wealth of those for whom he works." —THOS. L. MENDELSSOHN.

A School Complaint.

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WYOMING INVADERS

The Captive Cattlemen Kept Under a Close Guard.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR THE COMING TRIAL

Rustlers on the Rampage at Buffalo—Some Additional Facts as to the Cause of the Recent Conflict—"Mavericks" and Their Origin—The Rule of the Barons in Johnson County.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 27.—The Johnson County authorities have engaged J. G. David, the prominent attorney of Laramie County, to assist in the prosecution of the stockmen who made the recent northern invasion. The defense have engaged Judge Brown of Laramie, W. R. Stolle and William Vandewater of Cheyenne. A number of Johnson County cattle owners residing out of the State, reached here to-day to discuss the situation and decide upon some plan regarding their interests in Johnson County, many of them favoring driving their stock into Montana.

The captured men are still in charge of Maj. Egbert at Fort Russell. Large numbers of their friends visit them daily, but a strict guard is kept on them and they are allowed no more liberties than other prisoners. No decision has been reached as to when the prisoners will be turned over to the civil authorities.

A responsible citizen of Buffalo writes urg-

ingly that martial law be declared in Johnson County. He says: "The town is swarmed with rustlers mounted and afoot, and indignities are offered to all suspected of being anti-thief. Women are taunted. At a funeral a Grand Army man was buried brutally because his son was in the invading party." To the editor of the *Wyoming Journal* of Cheyenne, the newspaper has stopped. The two local doctors find themselves boycotted, and must leave. Rustlers have sent for another druggist and another hardware merchant. The ranches of Frank Canton and Harris have been plundered. In fact the rustler is on the rampage and the end of the troubles brought about by the invasion is not yet in sight."

There has been a great deal of misleading material written about the origin of the recent troubles in Wyoming which has led to the present war between the barons of the cattle business and the small ranchmen.

The cattlemen from Texas, and, of course, the boys who assisted in driving them on the trail, were not the ones who started the cowboy for the Wyoming owners.

A Texas cowboy's only religion is that grass, water and mavericks are the bounteous gifts of a benevolent Providence, and he is laying over the Western plains for the benefit of cow-punchers, who appropriate them at a price which does a ledge of mineral by right of

the road.

There are several ways to create a maverick. A maverick is an orphan calf or a calf not following its mother. The first time the mother dies and the calf manages to live as best it can; then again in the round-up a calf may be missed by the roundup men and is brought into the round-up, and, therefore, not branded, so that in the fall the calf has left its mother and is a maverick.

This was the state of affairs in Wyoming in 1884, when the Stock Association was formed and the first maverick law passed. Under the new law, all calves born after November 1 on the round-up were sold by the foreman of each round-up district to the highest bidder, and the proceeds of the sale went into funds to be used for the benefit of the stock detective, etc. But it was further provided that the person bidding must have the right to keep the Wyoming brand and a certificate to that effect. Under this provision the small ranchmen with a few head of cattle could not bid, and it was considered that the big ranchers had the better of the big stockmen.

Another provision made it a penitentiary offense to brand a maverick unless done by the regular foreman of the roundup.

About this time the stock association made a list of all boys working in a brand and small herds, and having them give their foreman instructions not to give them employment, hoping in this way to starve them out and discourage others from going into the business. Every boy who took up a ranch fenced it in, and by so doing controlled the water and naturally deprived the owners of the large herds of a good portion of their range.

But instead of running the small ranchmen out of the country it turned what otherwise would have been a hard life for the small ranchmen into a "ruster" for self-protection.

All his life had been spent in the saddle; he knew nothing else, and, as he could not get employment, he did the next best thing, he took a jack outfit and went out over the country branding mavericks, and, if he was caught, he was never convicted, and then went up the hut and cry that it was impossible to get justice or convict a ruster, that the evidence was too circumstantial, and the defendant even went so far as to admit on the stand that he had branded a maverick.

But when he was reported to be a ruster, he was not explained away in the trial of each case it was proven beyond a doubt that a maverick is an orphan calf; that it belonged to no one, and therefore could not be made out, and therefore, a case could not be made out.

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FOR ALL TIME

Corner Stone of the Grant Monument Laid To-Day.

The Great Commander's Deeds Embalmed in Imperishable Granite.

PRESIDENT HARRISON AND HIS CABINET ATTEND THE CEREMONY.

Thousands Throng to Riverside Park to Do Honor to the Illustrious Dead—Impressive Ceremonies at the Tomb—Chauncey M. Depew Delivers an Eloquent and Touching Address—Arrangements and Decorations.

New York, April 27.—The corner stone of the nation's monument to Gen. U. S. Grant at Riverside Park was laid to-day with becoming ceremonies. The weather was all that could be desired, a cloudless sky, bright sunshine, tempered by a moderate breeze blowing over the Hudson River. Long before the time fixed for the dedication ceremony the immense grand stand erected in close proximity to where the monument will stand and partly surrounding the corner stone, began to fill with those privileged persons who had been invited and had tickets; and by noon it was computed that there were fully 8,000 or 9,000 persons on the stand. The number of ladies was remarked, and their bright and showy spring costumes brightened the already brilliant spectacle. This crowded stand, with the veterans of the G. A. R., in number about 5,000, formed in line around and about the resting place of their dead hero, with the charming scenery along the Hudson River and the Palisades in the distance forming a picture which has seldom, if ever, been surpassed, if equalled. Shortly after noon the presidential party, escorted by Troop A of the National Guard of the state of New York, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel and proceeded by way of Broadway to Eighth avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street, to Riverside Park. In the carriages were President Harrison, Mrs. Grant and members of her family, Secretary Foster, Secretary Rusk, Secretary Elkins, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Halford and many other distinguished guests. As the presidential party approached the tomb the United States Band played "Hail to the Chief," while bands were uncovered, handkerchiefs were waved, and voices through shouted their huzzas. As the carriage drew up in front of the tomb the President stood hat in hand and bowed on all sides in answer to the magnificent greeting accorded him. After a few moments' quiet the Rev. Dr. John Hall offered up a prayer which was responded to with a hearty Amen. The President, the President of the Grand Monumental Association, Gen. Horace Porter, then delivered an address detailing in brief the doings of the association and their status since the inception of the project.

THE CORNER STONE.

The event of the day was the next on the programme, namely, the laying of the corner stone by President Harrison. President Harrison cemented the stone with a gold tool presented to him by Mr. Brady, the Superintendant of buildings.

The corner stone is a massive block of Maine granite, so smooth and white that at a short distance it cannot be told from marble. It is six feet square and weighs just a little less than twelve tons. A cavity had been hollowed out in the under side, and in this was placed a bronze tablet containing the inscriptions to make for the occasion, the stone was lowered into position.

President Harrison, after briefly addressed the assemblage, after which the band played a selection of national airs.

Chauncey M. Depew, who for some time had been the most active and prominent orator, stood up, giving the audience the signal for another tremendous outburst of cheering.

When the applause had subsided, Mr. Depew said:

DEPEW'S ADDRESS.

MY PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS.—The recent death of Gen. Grant was his family and his home. As son, husband and father, his care and devotion were constant and beautiful. While visiting the capital on the old Washington, he had seen the stately mausoleums of their great soldiers, or statesmen resting in the gloom of cathedral crypts or the silent vaults of the nation's shrines, in front of simpler graves of their kindred. Under St. Paul's he saw the massive tomb which includes the remains of the first and most impressive of the Temples of the Invalids, the superb monument which France erected with so much pride and tenderness over the remains of her heroes.

The perpetual ceremonial, the inhuman coldness of these splendid tributes chilled and repelled him. He returned all his life to the camp, and his desire to be buried there after death.

To lie in the churchyard where slept his father and mother would have been more in keeping with his feelings than to rest in that his countrymen had claimed upon his memory and the lessons of his life and fame.

He knew that where he was buried there they would be buried for the study and inspiration of coming generations.

President New York because it was the most important city in the country, and the capital of the country, but he made one condition.

No spot must be chosen which did not permit his wife to be by his side at the resurrection.

She died in the year of his birth, and after

his death she was buried in the churchyard.

A Westminster Abbey or a Pantheon is impudent and arrogant, and that is contrary to the spirit of our institutions.

Paris has been France for centuries, and though and actuated by the spirit of the country, the nation has drifted helplessly in the turbulent current of the passions or purposes of the Captains of industry, the leaders of the policies and opinions of the British Empire, and of the official and the real home of the Government, and also of the business, the intellect and the art of the world.

The most brilliant jewel in the crown of dominions of the Queen. But our nationality is a sentiment which cannot be localized by symbol.

The vast territory of the Republic,

the diverse interests of the country,

the strength of cities which focalize local opinions or prejudices, are disintegrating forces, and the universal law of gravitation.

Lincoln, who would have lain among the soldiers who had followed and revered their great commanders, but at Riverside he will sleep with his wife and his mother, and his wife and the mother of his children.

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